

First of a series
by Chris Johnstone
Asst. News Editor

Beer is big business at George Washington University. It is taken as a fact that college students drink beer, and a well-oiled organization exists at GW to make sure they get it.

However, the beer itself may change hands as many as four times before it actually reaches thirsty students, and there is opportunity for price increases every step of the way, as well as opportunities for beer companies to gain a foothold in the potentially lucrative college market.

The major beer distributors have several programs to promote the drinking of their

Beer means business

Saga, Program Board policies
raise questions of pricing, profit

beer on campuses, ranging from providing promotional items for student events to hiring students to represent them on campus.

Also, the Saga Corp., which has exclusive beer catering rights in the Marvin

Center, marks up the prices on beer that it must, by University policy, provide for events held in the Marvin Center. It is not surprising then, to find that investigations into beer policies on campus are not met with warmth.

The prices that organizations pay for beer is not a subject the organizations like to discuss.

"That's definitely off limits," said Program Board Chairman Keith Robbins when asked about the prices the Board pays for beer. "It's not my job to judge whether a company's prices are fair."

"I don't think we should provide that information," said Director of Food Services Bob King in response to a request to know the percentage markup Saga charges for supplying Marvin Center beer. "It's a fair value," he said, noting that Saga provided overhead and labor for the events.

(See BEER, p. 16)



THE

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photo courtesy of Associated Press

GW mystery professor Paul Crafton beams after pleading guilty to two counts of forgery. Crafton was accused of impersonating numerous college professors and will be sentenced at a later date.

Crafton guilty of forgery

by Paul Lacy
News Editor

Paul Arthur Crafton, former chairman of the GW department of engineering administration and a retired tenured professor, pleaded guilty yesterday as part of a plea bargaining agreement to two counts of forgery stemming from his use of false identities at two Pennsylvania state colleges.

Crafton's attorney, John Pyfer, reached an agreement with the Pennsylvania attorney general's office to drop the multiple counts of tampering with public records, false swearing and theft by deception in exchange for the guilty plea to the charges of forgery, according to the Pennsylvania

attorney general's press office. The agreement was reached after Pyfer entered plea bargaining negotiations early in October.

On March 21, Crafton was arrested at Millersville State College in Millersville, Pa. for forging credentials under the alias of Peter H. Pearse in order to teach at the school. He was later charged for using the alias of John Byron Hext at Shippensburg State College in Shippensburg, Pa.

The maximum sentence for the two counts is 10 years in prison, a \$20,000 fine, or both, according to the attorney general's press office.

(See CRAFTON, p. 10)

Medical Center copes with AIDS

by Virginia Kirk
Editor-in-Chief

The national hysteria surrounding Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has settled down but the doctors, nurses and social workers at the GW Hospital are still involved with the issue and have treated 12 patients since the outbreak this year.

According to statistics from the Whitman-Walker Clinic's AIDS Education Fund, 75 percent of the diagnosed cases of AIDS have occurred since May, 1983. Of the 32 cases reported in the District, there have been eight deaths. This 25 percent fatality rate is lower than the national average of 38 percent but according to Dr. Richard DiGioia, who treats some of the patients at GW Hospital, this may be only because the vast bulk of cases in D.C. have been so recent. "How many of the cases diagnosed in 1979 or 1980 are still alive? The longer time passes, the

more people die. There's concern that the ultimate fatality rate is 100 percent."

Of the 32 cases in Washington, 31 have been men and 30 of those have been homosexual. Seventeen were black and 15 were white. Eighty-eight percent are between the ages of 20-39.

At GW, AIDS patients have not been kept in isolation, although many have private rooms so they can have their own bathrooms. According to Kathy Martin, GW's nursing education coordinator, the concern for protection is more to keep people or objects that may carry new parasites from getting to the patients since their disease immunity is so low. "Research shows that people don't pick it up by casual contact," John Hannay, program coordinator for the AIDS Education Fund said Tuesday.

"Center for Disease Control (See AIDS, p. 14)

Leprous armadillos not moving to GW

Those leprosy armadillos from Walter Reed Army Medical Center will not be moving to the GW Medical Center after all.

According to Ben Smith of the Walter Reed public relations department, doctors at the hospital's Armed Forces Institute of Pathology (AFIP) decided that it would be "more feasible" to keep the animals there.

On Monday it was reported that the armadillos, which are used for research on Hansen's Disease (leprosy), might be transferred to the GW Medical Center for storage while the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology (AFIP) at Walter Reed's animal research laboratories underwent renovations.

Armadillos are used for this type of research because they are "the only animals susceptible to Hansen's disease," said Peter Esker, also of Walter Reed public relations.

It is uncertain whether the transfer of the armadillos to GW would have constituted a health hazard (the GW Biological Hazard Committee was looking into the possible danger), or whether this consideration affected the decision to keep the animals at home.

Leprosy, a rare and communicable disease, is close to being eradicated, according to a medical encyclopedia. The AFIP's work with the armadillos was geared towards curing or preventing the disease, which attacks the skin and nervous system, causing disfigurement or paralysis, Esker added.

-Michele Banks

Gingrich wants less government

by Allyson Kennedy
Hatchet Staff Writer

The U.S. is riding a tide of change which demands a more decentralized government, Rep. Newton L. Gingrich (R-Ga.) said in a speech in the Marvin Center Tuesday.

Gingrich, a leading conservative in the House of Representatives, told a group of about 40 students that he is for "active government" and that because the "world is changing so rapidly," the only way to survive is to promote "decentralized behavior in government." The speech was sponsored by the D.C. Federation of College Republicans and the GW Program Board.

Gingrich is a spokesman for the concept of the conservative opportunity society, which opposes the "liberal welfare state."

Gingrich described President Reagan as "the finest practicing politician in this country." He added that by supporting the tax increase legislation in 1982, Reagan was "nudged away from being a revolutionary" and adopted an "imperial approach."

He believes that Reagan is surrounded by much of the same problems that confronted Franklin Delano Roosevelt and completed the parallel by saying that, "Reagan is FDR surrounded by Al Smith advisors."

Commenting on the state of the economy, Gingrich said that during the 1970s the world experienced the largest global inflation rate in 400 years. He added that it is "going to take the 80s to get out of it."

Asked by one student to comment on how Republicans should respond to the just-declared Democratic presidential candidacy Jesse Jackson, Gingrich said he believes Jackson is quali-

fied and is looking for him to "pool the Democratic party to the left."

"How could you pick a more wimpish collection?" Gingrich said in reference to the seven other candidates for the Democratic party's presidential nomination.

In a reference to the U.S. invasion of Grenada, Gingrich condemned members of the Democratic party as being "a party that gave us 444 days of hostages in Iran and they're attacking Reagan because he acted too soon."

When asked what will happen if President Reagan decides not to seek re-election, Gingrich said that if it were to happen, the party would be in "chaos" and would "turn to Bush just because he's there."

"We are asking all the wrong questions on education," said Gingrich, a former history professor. He added that the U.S. is on the verge of shifting from "teaching focused systems to learning focused systems, from the school to students and from graduate schools to lifetime learning."

When asked what his primary concern in legislation was Gingrich said, "I have a concern for everything that comes down the pike." He added that his objective is to "invent a conservative atmosphere" from which legislation can be developed.

Gingrich's speech was preceded by a short speech by College Republican National Chairman Jack Abramoff on the youth effort for the 1984 election. Abramoff told the group that "56 percent of your peers support Reagan and will vote for his re-election" but that it is up to the College Republicans to see that there is a strong voter turnout.

photo by Kirsten Olsen

Rep. Newton L. Gingrich (R-Ga.) speaks to College Democrats president Meryl Kinstler at talk sponsored by the College Republicans and the Program Board Tuesday.

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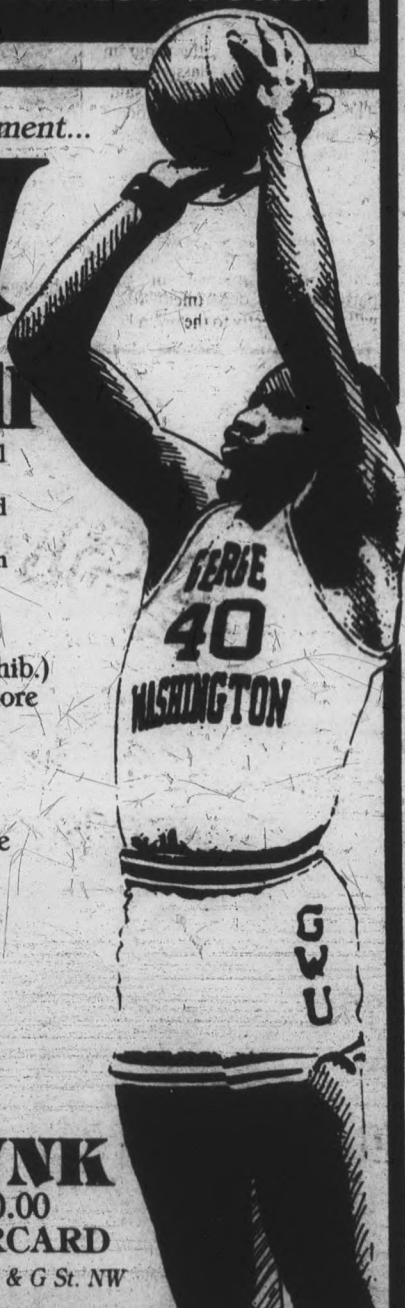
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NROTC program at GW on schedule for fall of '84

by Andrew P. Molloy
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's faculty will grow by at least six next year when a professor of naval science and at least five other Naval instruction officers join the faculty to meet the needs of the University's Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) program, scheduled to begin next fall.

The program was approved by the GW Board of Trustees last fall, according to George W.M. Brown of the School of Engineering and Applied Science (SEAS) and GW's liaison to the Navy for the program.

"We expect to have a professor of naval science who will head the unit on campus in April of 1984," Brown said. He said the Navy is already making arrangements to assign officers to GW.

According to Brown, graduates of GW who have gone through the ROTC program will have a choice of Navy careers in nuclear power, aviation or shipboard duty.

The establishment of an ROTC program will entail GW's creating a department of naval science, Brown said. The offices for this department would be in Sampson Hall and would be staffed by naval personnel, Brown said.

GW must also provide the program with facilities for drills, physical training and storage. At

present the Smith Center appears to be a location for some of that training, according to John Harper, director of the Smith Center.

"The last I had heard they [NROTC] would be using the auxiliary gym, it would be used as regular class time," Harper said. The NROTC, like any other class or group on campus, must schedule time for use in the Smith Center, Harper added.

"We are working on schedules for fall '84 now and I assume they would get in touch soon," Harper said. The last time Harper discussed this issue with school officials was about a year ago, he said. University President Lloyd H. Elliott announced GW's intention to have a NROTC program a year ago last week.

GW will be one of 63 universities nationwide and the only school in the D.C. area with a NROTC program. ROTC programs, also conducted by the Army and Air Force, provide candidates with financial assistance and officer training while they attend school.

When asked how many candidates GW could expect for next autumn, Brown said, "We would like to have about 50 scholarship students, however, we have no way of telling now."

The Navy selects ROTC scholarship recipients from high school

seniors based upon Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores and other academic and physical qualifications, according to a NROTC pamphlet available on campus.

Once a student is selected as an ROTC candidate he must attend a university with an active ROTC program or participate in an ROTC program at a school with the program. Some GW students are members of the Army ROTC program at Georgetown and the Air Force ROTC programs at Howard University and the University of Maryland.

The ROTC pays tuition for candidates in the program who are on scholarships. These candidates are then obligated to at least four years service in the military and two years of active reserve.

Brown stressed that the program is not limited solely to the scholarship students. Any GW student interested in the program can train and take classes in the naval science department, he said. These non-scholarship students will have no commitment to join the military, Brown said.

Last fall Elliott said that 80 percent of the NROTC students must major in engineering, science or math. He added that GW's department of naval science will be an independent department—the department head will report directly to the provost.



photo by Scott Drummond

Student displays advanced knowledge of limb function in the quad.



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Editorials

Guilty, guilty, guilty

Now that Paul Arthur Crafton has whittled the dozen or so criminal charges against him to two counts of forgery, to which he has pleaded guilty, it's likely that GW's "mystery professor" will be dropping out of the public eye for a while.

Crafton, former head of the GW department of engineering administration, is the man who had more than 30 aliases and taught, under various assumed identities, at as many as three colleges at once. The University has been rather embarrassed by the whole fiasco, and severed all connection with Crafton this summer when he was quietly allowed to retire rather than drag the University through prolonged removal proceedings.

GW should be proud of Paul Crafton, however. Only President Reagan's hospitalization here after the attempt on his life in 1981 has brought more national attention to the University than the exploits of Professor Crafton. The *GW Hatchet*, too, offers a tip of the hat to the mystery professor. Crafton was good copy, the reporter's dream, the story that writes itself. We'll miss the long distance phone calls to the attorney general's office in Harrisburg, Pa. and the wire service photos of Crafton in a sea of microphones and cameras at the bottom of the courthouse steps in Lancaster County.

A fond farewell to Paul Arthur Crafton ... and Peter H. Pearse ... and John-Byron Hext ... and

Prices lost in backwash

Thanks to Saga and the Program Board, GW students are often given the opportunity to partake in the drunken delights of beer: in the Rat, on the quad, in meetings and at just about any other event on campus. But, according to members of these organizations, the students who drink the beer do not have the right to know what is being paid for it.

Any student group holding an event held in the Marvin Center and serving beer must purchase it from Saga, and Saga has a policy of marking up those costs to cover their overhead. But according to Saga officials, students do not have the right to know what that overhead is, or how much profit the markup engenders.

Backwash!

If the Program Board has to purchase beer from Saga for Marvin Center events, students should know how much more, or less, the Board is paying than if it was buying it from a liquor store or distributor. The Program Board buys beer directly from distributors for events outside the Marvin Center like the Labor Day extravaganza or the Spring Fling, when the beer is often used as a promotion technique. What would be the harm in the Board telling students the price it paid for the beer?

Bag the free potato chips, trash the promotional painters hats and hang the St. Pauli Girl posters. It is time for these organizations to start serving some plain old price information with their beer.

The GW Hatchet

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Letters to the editor

Christian's view

Regarding Program Board Chairman Keith Robbins' statement that showing a pornographic film on campus is a "way to give students what they want," let's distinguish between meeting a "demand" and creating a market. It may not be a question of what students are going to buy but rather what the Program Board is going to sell.

The editorial remark that, "People offended by pornography do not have to go see this film and be offended!" (*GW Hatchet*, Oct. 27) demonstrates what may be a widespread lack of comprehension of the nature of that offense. To understand the basis of the objection of the religious community, to begin with, one must deal with the religious perspective in religious terms (and hopefully for the sake of understanding, the *GW Hatchet* will allow the summary presentation of one Christian's view):

For the Christian, human sexuality is a precious and holy thing. Through it our Creator endows us with the capability of procreation, the privilege of extending human life before our own. As such, this particular aspect of our nature is regarded with dignity and modesty, and it is the Christian's joy and responsibility to please God through chaste thoughts, words and deeds. This is not to say that he must deny his sexual feelings or his attraction to the opposite sex, because they have their purpose and are to be enjoyed. But he does preserve himself for the time when he may honor his spouse in the consummation of marriage and the union of their bodies as the most intimate expression of selfless love and devotion.

From this perspective, engagement in premarital or extramarital sex in itself is a desecration. But that sexual acts are performed as entertainment is an absolutely abominable profanation of the hallowed. It is not that personal offense is given or taken by such obscenities, but that God is offended.

Thus the issue for the Christian transcends all the rhetoric about rights, legalities, use of student funds, freedom of speech and even the First Amendment. The Christian must firmly object to pornography in all of its forms, not out of prudishness or stifling legalism, but out of a sincere and loving concern for human worth and a conscience-bound regard for the will of God, Who is intolerant of immorality. Whose laws are absolute, but in Whose grace the believer knows peace and pleasure beyond that of any temporal achievement. Therefore those who say, "If it bothers you go away," are missing the point entirely, because the Christian's faith is beyond himself, and is relevant to all human activity.

We may anticipate the counter-objection, "But they're trying to push their religious beliefs and moral standards on us!" Indeed, it may be that some pushing is being done, but considering the nature of the violation and the fact that showing pornographic films on campus is a

relatively new development, one may well wonder who is doing the pushing.

Where personal offense is taken, again, the suggestion that those who are offended simply need not see the film has no bearing. If this were a group meeting for the purpose of shaming or maligning my race or religion, would I not object, appealing to a law higher than our Constitution? The reaction is the same toward those who would shame and exploit my sex.

Despite the implication of the *GW Hatchet* editorial, the responsibility of the Program Board to the students who oppose the showing of the film does not end with having a meeting. Sensitivity on the part of the Program Board must be ongoing, especially in regard to this issue, which has much wider and deeper implications than can be discussed in legal terms, and has an effect far beyond the offense of some people. For many concerned students, however, this meeting was a welcome start.

-Paul R. Koch

Responsibilities

The *GW Hatchet*, in its Oct. 27 editorial, "See you at the show," does a disservice to the GW community:

First, a disservice is done to the Program Board. While the *GW Hatchet* recognizes the Board's "responsibility to students who oppose the showing of the film," the *GW Hatchet* goes on to say that "that" responsibility has been fulfilled by the debate held on Oct. 26. Has the *GW Hatchet* decreed that no further responsibility or sensitivity to those who would raise questions or protests about pornography beyond Oct. 26? Everyone in attendance at the Oct. 26 forum—those in support of pornography and those opposed—indicated a commitment to continue that responsibility and sensitivity to the questions raised by the showing of pornography at GW.

Secondly, while the *GW Hatchet* states its position in support of pornography at GW (the only student group to do so), it predicated its stand firmly on "the Program Board's legal right" to

show the film. "The U.S. Constitution protects the rights of freedom of speech and expression under the First Amendment and the Program Board violates no local laws by showing the film on campus." Agreed. But to listen closely to the questions raised about pornography here at GW is to know that Constitutional rights are not the issue. In fact those protesting pornography at GW who support the legal right of the Program Board to show the film include: the GW Law School Student Bar Association, the Law Association for Women, the GW Board of Chaplains, Hillel Student Center, Ecumenical Christian Ministry and the Newman Student Center. The primary concern of these protestors has been to question the decision to use University monies, derived from student fees, for the exhibition and display of that which is degrading, dehumanizing, insulting, violating and violent toward particular human beings—particularly women.

Thirdly, the *GW Hatchet* does a disservice to those who protest or raised questions about pornography here. While we are grateful for the right to dissent, we regret that the *GW Hatchet* perceives, and in effect discounts, the voices of protest by forecasting them as those who "instead of seeing the film stand outside the ballroom and harass students entering by shouting their names." And to view this protest as harassment is to demean the nature of the fullest concerns of this community; and accordingly the *GW Hatchet* has trivialized an honest appeal to persons' best instincts and reason. Harassment is an ineffective, inappropriate form of protest. For when the *GW Hatchet* casts the objections expressed about pornography at GW as anything less than a call for responsibility, it limits our expectations for the action of a responsible community.

In missing the point of protest on pornography at GW, the *GW Hatchet* did a disservice to the concerns of those who want a responsible community.

-Reverend Bill Crawford
-Rabbi Gerry Serota
-Gail Riina,
-Board of Chaplains



Opinion

Reagan playing Russian roulette with foreign policy

The United States has finally done it. We have successfully invaded a small nation and emerged as the "victors." Or so most Americans think. Actually, we are tremendous losers for this action, as will be evident in coming days.

It is usually difficult for me to accept the constant and endless rhetoric that Americans spew about the "evil empire" of the Soviet Union. Yet, my disbelief was slightly shattered by the Soviet downing of the KAL airliner. Reagan and his cronies did not have to utter a single word about this incident. The Russian government displayed an awful sense of responsibility and explanation for this unacceptable action. They lied until it was no longer possible, and then tried to skillfully place the blame upon the United States and South Korea. Fine. Because of this mishandling of the entire episode, I gained greater distrust and disliking for the leaders of the Soviet Union.

However, when we could be riding a crest of newly-found confidence in our own system, Ronald Reagan turns around and pulls an equally inexcusable action in the invasion of the island of Grenada. He gave two extremely lame reasons for this action, both of which were immediately discounted by anyone with half a brain: 1) *The six other Caribbean nations wanted us to do it.* Sure, what a great reason to unleash the military might of the United States. With this sort of reasoning, we should invade France if Britain and Denmark ask us to. 2) *We were concerned about Americans in Grenada.* The head of the medical school in

question originally stated that Americans were in no danger until the U.S. forces moved in. Of course, after being summoned to the State Department and given a good spanking, he retracted his statement.

Why doesn't the Reagan administration state its real fear of a Marxist government? Then we can question the real reason for the invasion instead of the false

Andrew Gerst

reasons. Is this to say that the U.S. can march into any country that disappoints our political and military leaders? I hardly think so. The administration also points to the assassination of former Prime Minister Maurice Bishop as an impetus for the action. It makes little sense to avenge this death with the killing of dozens of Cubans by American soldiers.

In addition to this, a late-breaking news story has placed the blame for the deaths of at least 20 mental patients on the American bombing of a mental hospital. White House spokesman Larry Speakes explained that the hospital was in a "combat zone." The United States, of course, created this combat zone and killed innocent Grenadians in the process!

Then there is the question of diplomacy, a word foreign to the Reagan military-industrial complex administration. Reagan has destroyed every bit of sensitive negotiations that diplomats have worked on in the past century, in his return to pre-historic physical force. According to Dr. Christopher Joyner of the political science department at

GW, there were several other options that the administration could have taken before military intervention.

These include the use of established diplomatic channels, seeking assistance from the Organization of American States, the Security Council of the United Nations, the State Department and the Grenada government. Any one of these options could and should have been taken as a bloodless, efficient and respectable course of action to ensure the safety of American citizens.

Instead of resorting to military force as a last option, the Reagan administration chose it as its first option, and with relish. In fact, members of the press were notified about the invasion before Congressional leaders were.

For a President that is so worried about world opinion,

Reagan certainly burned his bridges this time. Nation after nation condemned us for an action which violates international law and threatens every sovereign state in the world. Even the staunchest of our allies, including the conservative governments of West Germany and Great Britain, have said these things. This is a fact that no American, liberal, moderate or conservative, can close their eyes to. We have incurred the well-deserved wrath of our global neighbors. America, a nation that prides itself on world leadership, has lost more from this invasion than we can ever gain.

The most frustrating part of this entire sordid affair occurs when any one of us encounter a non-American. They look at us as an invader who will spare no cost in seeking what we desire. Well, I

for one did not invade anybody or anything and I hereby disassociate myself from this action entirely. If Mr. Reagan thinks he can use American military might as a new course of diplomatic action, in Grenada as well as Lebanon or Nicaragua, he is sadly mistaken and should take an undergraduate course in foreign policy or international law.

The United States can maintain our interests better in the long-run by acting properly in the short-run, regardless of how any other nations may act. The old children's saying seems to fit appropriately; "Two wrongs do not make a right." When the present administration learns this, maybe they will cease conducting foreign policy like children.

Andrew Gerst is a junior majoring in political science.



Early birds get classes, anyone else gets frustrated

I'm sure this scenario has happened to all of you, at one time or another. You have three midterms to study for, you're 8,000 pages behind in your reading, you have two research papers to write, both of which you've put off for a month, and you read in the GW Hatchet that preregistration begins today.

"Amazing!" you say to yourself. "I guess I can put off those papers another day, and I really don't want to read those 250 pages of philosophy anyway. Nope. What I really want to do is run all over campus, fight for my life to try and find an available advisor, wait in lines all day, pick five courses that I'll probably have to drop/add next semester, and join the preregistration extravaganza."

Well, I know I wanted to drop my accounting book right away. The fact that I always have this desire is beside the point. I figured I'd get the jump on everyone, figuratively speaking, and select my courses the very first day. I couldn't wait until my classes were over so that I could get

started. The problem was, the section of this one particular course I wanted couldn't wait either.

After waiting in line for departmental approval for a half-hour, I discovered, to my chagrin, that on the first day of preregistration, 44 of my classmates had dropped their accounting books before I did and had gotten their names indelibly imprinted on the list. Of course, there were other sections of the same course still open, but the one I had labored over to accommodate my schedule, the one that was taught by the professor that I had heard so many favorable things about, was closed. Those words echoed in my head (I couldn't get around that cliché): "Sorry, that section is closed...is closed...is closed..."

"Think quickly," I said to myself. O.K., I'll take that one at 8:45 a.m. and let's see, yes, this one at 8:35 p.m. will fit in just fine. Now I can at least catch up on my sleep between classes. Or maybe I'll just have a hearty lunch.

Nah. I don't give up that easily.

Let me speak to someone with authority, if there is such a person. I'll tell them of my dilemma, surely they will be able to accommodate me. "ARE YOU A GRADUATING SENIOR?" the authority boomed. "No," I said. "ARE THERE OTHER SECTIONS OPEN?" asked the voice. "Yes," I said. "WELL THEN, TAKE PROFESSOR SOMINEX AND BEGONE, KNAVE." Now I was getting closer to giving up.

Steve Gross

Alright, so I admit, I should have gotten up at 9 a.m. Monday and been one of those early birds who catches their classes, but I didn't. "What alternatives do I have left now?" I asked myself. Surely not a one of those 44 on the list are going to bow out, give me a call and tell me to take their place. I know, I'll put my name on the waiting list.

"What do you mean you don't have a waiting list?" I asked, beginning to get slightly agitated.

"WELL, GIVE US YOUR NAME AND PHONE NUMBER." So you'll call me if there's an opening?

"WE DIDN'T SAY THAT. YOU'LL HAVE TO CHECK WITH US EVERY FIVE MINUTES OF YOUR WAKING DAY IF YOU EXPECT A SHOT IN HELL OF GETTING INTO THIS SECTION." But then why take my name to begin with?

"SO WE CAN CALL YOU AND LAUGH IN YOUR FACE WHEN SOME STUDENT WHO WASN'T AS AGGRESSIVE AS YOU WANDERS IN AND TAKES THE OPENING THAT CAME UP DURING THE FIVE MINUTES YOU DIDN'T CALL US." Oh, that's good. I was worried. I thought you were just going to file it into oblivion, or something. "OF COURSE NOT." What a relief!

I walked out of the office with a feeling that I had just been taken. I couldn't explain it. Then, I had a brainstorm. Why not write a commentary and express my opinions about the fact that there should be a formal waiting list?

Why not suggest that there be a numbered waiting list with student's names and phone numbers, listed in the order that they were told there no more openings. Then, when an opening arose, a person on the waiting list would get a fair shot at getting into the class.

If the department called the first student on the list and that student was no longer interested in the class, then they could proceed down the list. After, and only after, calling all the names on the list, the position could become open to anybody who wanted it, should the opening still exist.

I know this list may take some time on the part of each department, but after a 35 percent tuition increase over the past two years, I think a waiting list is a courtesy we all deserve. I could write all this and then the department heads could read it and take immediate action. No. It would never work. I guess it will have to wait.

Steve Gross is a junior majoring in finance.

Miriam's kitchen provides haven for hungry

by Jessica Mitchell
Hatchet Staff Writer

Every morning at 7:30, the doors of an abandoned church are opened to approximately 100 homeless men and women. By 8:30 a.m. everyone has been fed, the tables are clean and the volunteers are ready to leave.

This has been going on since Oct. 6—ever since Miriam's Kitchen, at 20th and H Streets, opened to provide homeless people with a free hot breakfast.

"There's a basic injustice that people in this land of plenty are hungry and homeless. While we are working to remedy this in terms of public policy we will always be pressed into the need for service," said Rev. Bill

Crawford, a coordinator of the charity service and a member of the GW Board of Chaplains.

Miriam's Kitchen was named after a Biblical character, Crawford said. Miriam was Moses' sister and, according to the Bible, was outcasted from her community after contracting leprosy. She regained her health and when the Jews were cast out of Egypt and wandered on the desert, Miriam helped provide them with food and water. "There's an important parallel to be drawn here," Crawford said.

The food for Miriam's Kitchen is provided by the Department of Agriculture and the D.C. Food Bank, Crawford said. It comes to only about 25 cents a meal to feed

each person. That money comes from private donations and city emergency funds provided under the Federal Emergency Management Act (FEMA), Crawford added.

Miriam's Kitchen was established and organized by six area churches and is staffed by volunteers from all parts of the community, Crawford said.

Steve Mirassou, a GW student volunteer said, "We come in for a number of reasons. This is a good idea to help out as a community affairs project. We do it two Tuesdays a month. We never realized that they're people under all of the dirt."

Another volunteer, Pat Zichler said, "My wife is a member of the Western Presbyterian Church, which is contributing to this, and it seems like a nice way to start the day."

"Some of the homeless people themselves come in regularly to help out," Zichler said.

According to Crawford, there are many reasons for the large amounts of homeless people. Ten years ago, St. Elizabeth's, the D.C. mental hospital, had a population of 10,000; it now houses about 1,500 patients, he said.

Crawford also said there have been a great deal of federal cutbacks along with large scale unemployment and poverty. He said that about one third of the people who utilize the program are Vietnam veterans. There is (See MIRIAM, p. 19)



photo by Pamela Porter

Door to Miriam's Kitchen is gateway to hot food for hundreds of Washington area homeless.

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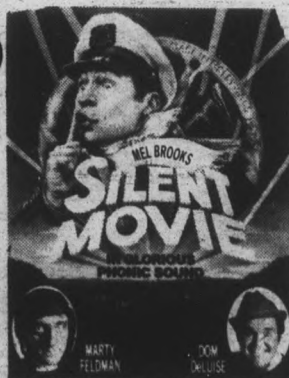
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Nazi hunter still active

by Pamela Porter
Asst. News Editor

Nazism and anti-Semitism can not be stopped by signing a petition or protesting in front of an embassy, only "by going directly into the enemy camp," self proclaimed "Nazi head hunter" Beate Klarsfeld told a GW audience Tuesday night.

Since founding the Beate Klarsfeld Foundation in the 1960s, she has been arrested, been the target of terrorist attacks and had numerous threats made against her life. Klarsfeld told about 200 people gathered in Lisner Auditorium for a speech sponsored by the GW B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation and the D.C. Jewish Community Center. But memories of the "nightmares" of the Holocaust prevent her from giving up, and force her to continue to "hunt down Nazis and protest anti-Semitism," she said.

In 1971 the Foundation started a campaign to hunt down West German Nazi war criminals who escaped when the Allied forces invaded Germany in the last days of World War II. Klarsfeld said these criminals must be pursued outside of Europe to where they are hiding in South America and the Middle East.

She and her husband, Serge Klarsfeld, tracked French Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie, called the "Butcher of Lyons," to Peru and discovered new evidence linking Barbie to the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). Klarsfeld said the Barbie affair is "just one aspect of our activities, and not the most important."

Klarsfeld said that she is "not surprised by the recent resurgence of anti-Semitism" in Europe and the U.S. To combat the "dangerous" propaganda, Klarsfeld said the Foundation is "morally arming Jews and non-Jews against Neo-Nazis," the group most active in propagating anti-Semitism in Europe.

In the U.S., Neo-Nazis are also "very active," she said, and have links to the European groups. She

and her husband have strongly opposed Neo-Nazis, and are on their "hit list" she said. "Neo-Nazi propaganda is particularly strong and energetic," Klarsfeld said. "They take advantage of the public's wish that the Holocaust had never taken place."

The Foundation recently launched a campaign in West Germany to force the release of Hitler-era records so that historians can study them. "I don't want to see them rot in the basement of some government building," she said.

The Foundation also recently published a series of books that list the names of Jews expelled from France, Belgium and

Germany by the Nazis. They are currently working on a volume on Rumanian Jews, she said. The Klarsfelds have also convinced French government officials to include in school history books violations against French Jews by the Vischi government in the '30s. The fact that "3,000 Jews died in French concentration camps and the French police actively rounded up Jews" must be mentioned in history books, she said.

Klarsfeld, born in Germany in 1939, said that her people do not have "a collective guilt" for the Holocaust, "but a collective responsibility ... and a legacy that involves a struggle against Nazism and anti-Semitism."



photo by Uler Uy

Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld speaks on Nazism and Anti-Semitism at Lisner Auditorium Tuesday night.

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New store opens amid community objections

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

Business and community officials are keeping their fingers crossed after the opening of the 7-Eleven convenience store at 24th

St. and New Hampshire Ave. last week.

The 7-Eleven, tucked in a row of old brick buildings at 912 New Hampshire Ave., opened last Wednesday after the objections of

two neighborhood groups—the Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) and the Foggy Bottom Association—resulted in compromises which restrict the

number of hours the store can be open, prohibit outside illumination and prohibit video games from being in the store.

"They've given us two years to prove ourselves," store manager Jim Burkey said Tuesday. The 7-Eleven's delicatessen license, which permits it to sell staple items like Slurpees, half-smokes, microwave items and coffee, will be up for review with the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) in March of 1985.

"I believe that would hurt business but I can see their point of view," Burkey said of the restrictions on his store. "This is a very nice neighborhood and maybe they're afraid of change."

ANC vice chairman Steve Levy said he is "chagrined" that the Southland Corporation, which operates 7-Elevens, chose a residential neighborhood to locate its store.

Levy said the ANC had originally initiated a search for a grocery store to move into the area when the World Bank annex on 19th St. between F and G Streets was being built in 1980. The World Bank, however, "threw cold water" on the idea of having a 7-Eleven in the first floor of its building, Levy said.

Southland Corp. settled on the present location, the site of the former Nichols' Food Superette, about 18 months ago. "Most everything that could have delayed the opening of that store

happened," Southland official Jay Tingle said yesterday, referring not only to problems with the community groups, but to problems with the building the 7-Eleven is in.

"It doesn't look like a 7-Eleven," Tingle said of the newly-opened store.

Southland Corp. agreed to preserve the building's brick facing, which it repainted, rather than convert the storefront into the signature 7-Eleven red-brick-and-glass facade. "They had something a little more obvious in mind," Levy said of 7-Eleven's original plans.

In addition, the 7-Eleven does not have an illuminated sign out front, and according to Tingle is required to have special curtains inside the front window to prevent too much inside illumination from coming out of the store.

Tingle said the store is also prohibited from having any video games, although he said there is not enough space in the store to have them anyway. "It's about the smallest one I've ever seen," Tingle said.

Burkey said business after the first week has been good at the new 7-Eleven. The store plans to have a "grand opening" later this month, he said. "I just hope they [the community groups] give us a chance to show them that we won't be a detriment to the neighborhood," Burkey said.

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GW, Foggy Bottom spar over I St. closing

by Virginia Kirk
Editor-in-Chief

It looks like the University and the Foggy Bottom community may be gearing up for another battle now that GW has decided to formally request the closing of Eye Street between 20th and 21st streets.

"I understand there may have been some counter proposals made by the community," an official from the D.C. Transportation and Environmental Affairs Committee said yesterday.

Since the proposal has to go through the surveyor's office and be reviewed by a number of committees in the D.C. government before the transportation committee holds a public hearing on it, it will be at least a year before the University could begin the closing process, said Anne Snodgrass, staff director of the committee.

An architect has been hired by GW to make a study to find out what the street in front of the Red Lion Row office and shopping complex should look like, said Charles E. Diehl, vice president and treasurer, Tuesday. "We would like to extend the park but we won't get into an argument if everyone is against it," he said. Since the street was included in Pierre L'Enfant's original plans for the city, opposition to closing it is expected from the city's historic preservation committee.

Since closing off the block is part of the campus' master plan that was passed by the Council in 1972, it may be easier to get approval, Snodgrass said. She said there may be opposition from community associations like the Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) since the University could get its floor area ratio (FAR) extended. This means that GW buildings bordering the closed street could be extended onto that street, or that any other GW property could be substituted and have an extension made. When GW had the 2300 block of Eye Street closed, the ANC successfully got the University to give

up its FAR rights and no properties were extended, Snodgrass said. The community could ask for a similar compromise this time, she said.

Diehl said some shops from 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue may want to spill out onto Eye Street, but he does not know yet.

The community is likely to voice concerns about transportation and pedestrian impacts as well as landscaping and maintenance,

Snodgrass said. "Street closings aren't a simple matter for the Department of Transportation," she said. "It made a lot of sense when the 2300 block of Eye Street was closed since the Metro was right there" and people would have to be walking in that area, she added. Now, though, there will be more people walking from Red Lion Row to Pennsylvania Avenue, and there may be concerns about Eye Street

becoming less of a useable access street, Snodgrass added.

According to Steve Levy, a representative from the ANC, a special committee has already been formed and is waiting for the University to submit plans for the block. The owner of the Bon Appetit carry out at 21st and I, the only business in Red Lion Row not leased by the University, is a member of the committee. "The way the University present it

to us, if we're extremely negative they won't even consider their proposal," Levy said.

Levy said asking for the University not to have FAR rights is once again a possibility and the committee wants to "carefully consider long-term area wide implications of what that would entail" if the University got FAR rights, Levy said it could put up a fair size building or make a current property even more dense.



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Crafton surrenders to forgery charge

CRAFTON, from p. 1
Pennsylvania State Attorney General Leroy Zimmerman will be seeking the maximum sentence for Crafton, according to his press office. The state will argue "that the court should not hesitate to deal firmly with this defendant," Zimmerman said early yesterday.

As part of the plea agreement, Crafton agreed to reimburse Millersville State \$10,079 and Shippensburg State \$4,085 in order to cover the costs incurred by those schools when they partially refunded the tuition of students who took courses from Crafton.

Crafton also agreed to reimburse the Pennsylvania attorney general's office \$3,462 for the "extra costs" of prosecuting him, according to the press office. Some of these costs were incurred from photocopying over 2,000 documents and for appraising land owned by Crafton in Canada.

The former GW engineering administration professor entered his plea before Lancaster County Judge Ronald L. Buckwalter early yesterday morning on the Millersville charges. Buckwalter accepted the plea and deferred sentencing until the completion of

a pre-sentencing report by the attorney general's office.

The guilty plea for the Shippensburg forgery charge was entered at 2 p.m. yesterday before Cumberland County Judge Harold Sheely. Sheely also accepted the plea and deferred sentencing until the completion of a pre-sentencing report.

In March, Crafton's attorney claimed that the motive for his client's actions was the need for money to pay his handicapped daughter's medical bills. Crafton's daughter suffers from cerebral palsy.

At the beginning of the spring semester, Crafton's standing at GW was reduced to that of a part-time professor for medical reasons.

Before Crafton had been arrested, he followed a teaching schedule that sometimes required him to travel more than 140 miles—driving from GW to Millersville State College—in less than four hours.

Crafton retired from GW in May instead of forcing GW officials to continue with formal proceedings they had initiated to remove him from the faculty. Crafton had been teaching at GW for more than 20 years.

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Endowments do not alter tuition dependence

by Virginia Kirk
Editor-in-Chief

Although GW's current \$115 million endowment fund is the 36th largest among U.S. colleges and universities, the University is still tuition dependent, according to William D. Johnson, director of the office of planning and budgeting.

"I don't think there's a private university in the country that isn't tuition dependent," Johnson said Monday. "Harvard has a \$9,000 tuition in spite of a \$2 billion

endowment fund." However, Johnson added, on a percentage basis GW will become less dependent on tuition in the next 10 years. "We definitely haven't become more tuition dependent."

"If it weren't for our endowment funds and the rental income we anticipate, tuition would be even higher," Johnson said.

Johnson also explained that some of the endowment funds are restricted for various purposes such as library books, student aid and the medical center. "We are

also still using some of the funds to pay off the mortgage on the Henry and Edison buildings." The 20 year lease on the Joseph Henry building on the corner of Pennsylvania and 21st streets will be paid off in 1987 or 1988 and "that will make a significant change in the University's income," Johnson said.

Charles E. Diehl, GW vice president and treasurer, explained that much of the rental income now being collected is being used

for the debt service on the Academic Center and other projects. "These projects were built with the understanding that the real estate income would be there to cover their costs," Diehl said.

The revenues could be somewhat less than what is projected if 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue is not completely leased within a year, but Diehl said this will not be a problem. "It's not a situation where it will not fill up. We just think the market is going to get better and we won't fill it

until we can get better rental rates," Diehl said.

"This is the only major first class piece of property west of 15th street," Diehl said. He said that Pennsylvania Avenue, Connecticut Avenue and K streets have the name quality that will attract tenants.

"There's not an office glut on Pennsylvania Avenue at this end of town," Johnson said. "We have that much going for us. 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue is a good address."

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Arts

Culture Club blows dust off last British invasion

by Ben Neihart

Since the dust is already beginning to settle on the latest British invasion, many groups that swept into favor are going to have to work hard to keep their fame. Culture Club, however, is not one of those unfortunates. With their latest album, *Colour by Numbers*, Boy George and company can rest assured that they will be around for a long time.

Although a member of the oh-so-trendy techno-funk genre, Culture Club easily transcends the clichés and limp synth hooks which rocketed so many of these tepid groups to fame. The techno-funk style is pretentious to begin with; but at its most reprehensible, in groups like Kajagoogoo et al, it barely reaches the emotional depths of Hall and Oates (who at least began ripping off the Motown sound before it was so fashionable).

Fortunately, Culture Club's music mines much deeper, as it explodes with pure emotion. The group's sound on *Colour by Numbers* is polished, but icily slick like Spandau Ballet. Backing vocalist Helen Terry, who could stand on her own with Jennifer Holliday, brings a new dimension to the album.

"Karma Chameleon" opens the album with a spontaneous blend of country and calypso in a joyous sing-a-long style. "It's A Miracle" and "Changing Every Day" are wonderful Latin-infected numbers, bringing the band to the point of bubbling over. However, the real showpieces of the album lie in the stunning funk/calypso/pop fusions of "Church of the Poisoned Mind" and "Miss Me Blind" and the haunting gospel numbers "Black Money" and "That's the Way (Only Trying to Help You)."

"Church of the Poisoned Mind" revolves around the contrast of Boy George's smooth, dreamy voice with Helen Terry's gruff growls—all within a genuinely soulful synth/pop context supplied by the band—John Moss on drums, Mikey Craig on bass, and Roy Hay on guitar and keyboards.

"Church" is followed by the album's hottest dance-oriented cut, "Miss Me Blind." As the Boy sings, "I know you'll miss me" the band surrounds him with layers of calypso, pop and soul accentuated by heavy percussion and climax-

ing with a blistering guitar solo. Unlike Michael Jackson's "Beat It," the guitar in "Miss Me Blind" is contained within the funk overtones of the song itself and never appears to be a guitar solo for the sake of a guitar solo, as does the one in "Beat It."

The emotional highlights of the album appear in two highly charged gospel cuts, "Black Money" and "That's the Way (Only Trying to Help You)." In these cuts the interplay between Boy George and Terry reaches its fruition. In each song, the title is simply repeated over and over, with the vocal contrasts providing the most compelling emotional charge that puts the cuts on an almost spiritual plane.

Culture Club can be accused of many things. Their "all things to all people" pose is ridiculous, and they have wisely toned it down from the debut album. However, the group can never, never, never be accused of holding back. The emotion emanates from every song, and if it occasionally oozes or drips too sentimentally, that's more than acceptable. They're certainly a welcome relief from "Sweet Dreams," "Too Shy" and all those other glittering musical toys that have descended upon us recently. If you're going to listen to a bunch of white boys attempting soul, Culture Club eclipses the whole "we're so bored" school of technofunksters. This group's got real soul.



Cramps after Halloween

Concert stirs mausoleum madness
with shockabilly sound

by Chris Johnstone

It was mausoleum madness Tuesday night as the Cramps invaded the 9:30 Club and spread some funeral fun among the costumed crowd attending the club's day-after-Halloween concert bash.

Lead singer Lux Interior was, as always, the focal point of the highly energetic and more than

slightly crazed show, but the Cramps shockabilly sound spoke for itself. Dredged out of countless late night TV sci-fi movies and leavened with the Sun Session sounds of Memphis rockabilly, the Cramps' strange mixture of punk and portent had the sell-out crowd on its feet early, swaying in place to the band's slow hypnotic numbers and slamming wildly to the more uptempo offerings.

Although the first set was disappointingly short, it didn't take the Cramps long to swing into their pounding out-of-the-garbage-and-into-society beat.

"Isn't it nice to be nice," Interior snarled, leaving no doubt in anyone's mind that it wasn't nice at all. "It's swell as hell when it's nice to be nice," he sang, his face contorted into an expression of deranged rage that could only come from New York City, the Cramps' hometown.

The Cramps performed only a few of their "hits" during the show, but the crowd responded well to the new material the band played, including a version of "Devil with the Blue Dress On" that had little to do with Mitch Ryder and even less to do with Bruce Springsteen.

The band's philosophy was perhaps best summed up in the song "Googamuck," a teen anthem if there ever was one. "The world is a jungle and I'm a beast," sang Interior, looking appropriately beastly. "I'm a teenage tiger looking for a feast."

Mothers would shudder, but the crowd loved it.

The Cramps' lineup is somewhat unorthodox, featuring two guitarists and no bass, but the sound was full, amply amplified by 9:30's fine sound system. The music itself is a cultural pastiche, with elements appropriated from sources as diverse as 50s movie

themes and 60s psychedelia.

Psychedelia was especially well represented, with an inspired version of the 60s classic "Psychotic Reaction" sung by the ever-maniac Interior, who looked as if he might be living the song rather than just interpreting it.

Interior sang in every possible way, from an outright scream to whispered neurotic suggestions. Often leaping into the crowd to let himself be tossed by the audience from person to person, the lanky singer looked at times like a crazed Pterodactyl on speed.

The show was opened by local favorite Tex Rubinowitz, who provided a more traditional definition of rockabilly, fronting a new band that featured ex-Bad Boy Steve Carr and some fine upright bass playing. Tex lacked the unique updating of material that marks the Cramps garage-whomp stylings, but his '50s rockabilly seemed fresh even today.

GW Theatre presenting
Much Ado About Nothing

The GW Theatre will present Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* in the Marvin Theatre tonight through Saturday and Nov. 10 through 13.

In this witty "battle of the sexes" Beatrice and Benedick lose

the battle, but win the war—to the delight of friends and audiences alike. Tickets, which are available in the Marvin Center box office from noon to 4 p.m. daily, are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Arts

Genesis' new effort with *Genesis* disappointing

by Jeremy Fox

Since 1968, the music of Genesis has been characterized by change.

The losses of vocalist/songwriter Peter Gabriel in 1975 and guitarist Steve Hackett in 1978 have left three pieces; vocalist/drummer Phil Collins, keyboardist Tony Banks, and bassist/guitarist Mike Rutherford. As a trio, Genesis has released four albums, including *Duke* and *Abacab* and made the transition from art-rock to more straightforward rock.

However, they did not sacrifice musicianship and have held the interest of most Genesis die-hards. They also produced a multitude of well-crafted singles including "Misunderstanding," "Turn It On Again," "Abacab" and "Man on the Corner," and with them enough new fans to make them one of the most prominent bands in the record business.

Genesis' new album *Genesis* is the 15 year old band's most disappointing effort. If the expression, "Don't judge a record by its jacket" existed, it would not

apply to *Genesis*. On the cover are various plastic geometric shapes. The music on *Genesis* is also plastic, geometric and as uninspired as the jacket.

Because of the arrangements and the overproduction, it is hard to imagine the threesome playing the songs on *Genesis* live. Although Genesis' compositions have been elaborately arranged in the past (they tour with two backup musicians), most of *Genesis* depends so heavily on layers of synthesizers and on studio technology that all believability of the playing is lost.

Phil Collins' drumming is most noticeably affected by this excessive use of technology. Most of the tracks sound like he is playing Synsonics drums, which, considering his technical ability, is a waste. A clinical sound with no warmth is rendered by this kind of production.

Some of the songs on *Genesis* are passable by top-40 standards. "Illegal Alien" and "Just a Job to Do" are both likeable tunes, although they don't seem particularly inspired. The former is about how "It's no fun being an illegal alien." The latter describes

the thoughts of the detective in pursuit of a criminal. Neither song reveals anything memorable about its subject. Although these songs might be played on mainstream radio for the next two or three months, they will not become minor-classics like some of the tunes from *Duke* and *Abacab*. They have nothing to hold the interest of the most ardent Genesis fans.

The low points in the album are found in the songs "Mama," "Home by the Sea" and "Silver Rainbow." "Mama" is a vague song about someone's unexplained need for his mama. Banks' eerie synthesizers and Collins' crazed vocals and deranged laughter connote incest and generate a diseased feeling throughout the song.

"Home by the Sea" evokes a similar feeling of sickness. It tells the story of a house that imprisons all who enter it. The lyrics and music draw heavily from past works including, "In the Cage" from *The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway* and "The Lady Lies" from *And Then There Were Three*. The six minute instrumental section is negligible.

"Silver Rainbow" is a laughable song about the meaning of love. The lyrics are dogmatic, yet sophomoric. "If you're sitting there beside her ... and you're wondering just how far she'll let you go, you haven't been there / But if you're sitting there beside her and a bear comes in the room, and you keep on going because you're unaware, then you know you're there." These last words are followed by synth chords that sound like they are being sent from the heavens. The most astonishing aspect of this song about love is that the background is filled with noises resembling those of a factory assembly line.

There is one bright spot on *Genesis*, however. It is a song about optimism in times of trouble. Whether the context is poverty, loneliness or failing love, it is musically a poignant song with much the same effect as "Afterglow" from *Wind and Wuthering*. Hopefully, this song's title, "It's Gonna Get Better," will be reflected in future Genesis albums.



Bobby and the Midnites will be appearing at GW's Lisner Auditorium on Tuesday Nov. 8th at 8 p.m. This unique group combines the talents of Bob Weir from the Grateful Dead, bassist Ken Gradney from Little Feat, drummer Billy Cobham, guitarist Bobby Cochran and keyboard player Dave Garland.

This critically acclaimed group has gained throngs of fans with its unusual blend of rock and roll, jazz and Caribbean rhythms. The warmup band for this special show will be Black Sheep.

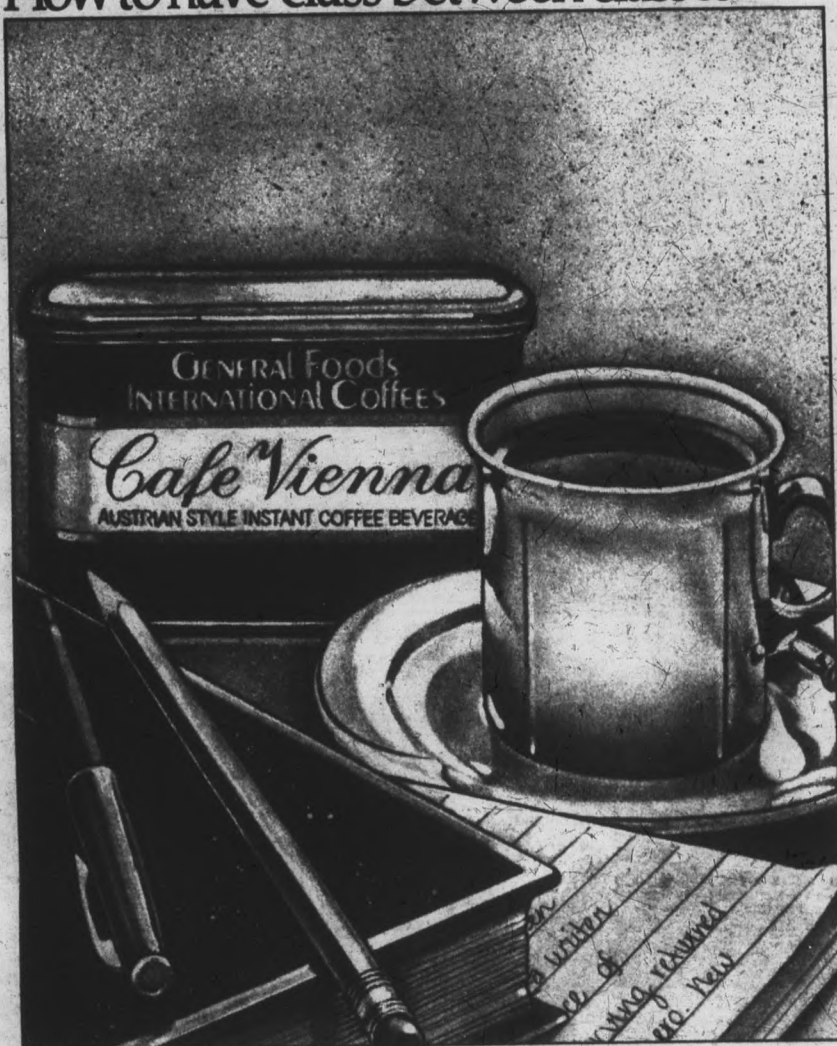
Tickets for the event are \$7 for GW students, available at Polyphony record store in the Marvin Center, and \$11 for the general public, available at all Ticketron outlets.

FRIDAYS OFF

BY JOHN LUCAS



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12 AIDS patients treated at GW

AIDS, from p. 1

(CDC) guidelines say they don't have to be in a private room but we try to keep them in private rooms so they have their own bathroom" since diarrhea is a common symptom, Martin said. She said the hospital does have to take special precautions not to become contaminated with any of their body fluid such as blood or stool samples.

Dr. Alan Goldstein of the GW Medical Center's Infectious Diseases Department said there are several studies underway at the Medical Center. "We are very involved in basic research... It's my feeling that the key to successful treatment is early diagnosis and early treatment of pre-AIDS." Goldstein defined pre-AIDS as a period when an individual has no opportunistic infections but his or her immune system may be depressed. "That's the area we have to focus on. We are interested in developing a diagnostic test to identify people at high risk levels."

The medical center has made a small investigation into immunologic abnormalities of patients that are similar to the abnormalities of AIDS patients

but has discovered nothing so far, according to Dr. Gary Simon, also of the infectious diseases department. "We've had nothing definitive, just a lot of hints," he said.

The difficulty in treating AIDS comes from the patients getting two or three different infectious diseases at the same time, DiGioia said. "We can treat specific infections but the response rate is often slow, we may get resistance to one drug and have to treat the infection twice as long." DiGioia also said that if the patient stays at home too long his given infection may be irreversible.

AIDS patients usually go in and out of the hospital, Martin said. "They can certainly get better depending on when they are admitted, but their underlying immune system is never resolved, so they are never cured."

"Every indication says it will only get worse. But in five years there have only been 2,000 cases. In the international scheme that's not many," Martin said. She placed the blame for AIDS hysteria on the news media and said the disease has been badly reported about. "It's just unfortunate to

(See HOSPITAL, p. 20)



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G.W. Hatchet

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Features

Aztec culture on display at National Gallery

by Natalia A. Feduschak

Editor's Note: This article is second in a series of articles on major exhibits at the National Gallery of Art which will appear throughout the school year.

The ocelotl.

The jaguar.

The most feared of all predatory animals.

The symbol associated with Black Magic. Witchcraft. The Earth.

His blank eyes hypnotize you, challenging you to question what he stands for—what his society stood for—its values—what it meant to mankind.

In ancient Mesoamerica, the cuauhxicalli, or vessel for sacrificial human hearts, was one of the most important pieces of artwork in Aztec society. It played a religious role as the vessel which housed the human heart when it was extracted from the body and presented to one of the Aztec deities in sacrifice. The cat, the Colossal Jaguar Cuauhxicalli is one of these vessels on exhibit at the National Gallery of Art. *Art of Aztec Mexico, Treasures of Tenochtitlan*, the largest exhibit of Aztec art ever presented in the United States, sheds light on a militaristic society in which human sacrifice was a routine occurrence.

The Colossal Jaguar Cuauhxicalli is clearly the most impressive piece in the exhibit. Some critics have called it one of "the finest sculptural masterpieces" ever created. In itself the jaguar is huge; 2.25 meters in length, 1.20 meters in width and .93 meters in height. Found in Mexico City in December 1901, it is believed the jaguar was placed within or in front of a temple. Sacrificial hearts and blood were placed in its receptacle.

A historical point: The significance of the jaguar in Aztec society was great. Teamed with the eagle, these two symbols represented male virility and courage, the symbols from which the Aztec warrior drew his strength and gave the military leader his prowess. The metaphor for the warrior "in cuauhtli in ocelotl"



"A dualism existed between eagle and jaguar. The eagle was a fierce creature ... the symbol of the sun. The jaguar represented ... the realm of darkness ... witchcraft and black magic."

Top photo: a stone reclining jaguar. Bottom photo: detail of a ceramic "eagle warrior."

meant "the eagles and the jaguars." A dualism existed between eagle and jaguar. The eagle was a fierce creature, a celestial creature. The symbol of the sun. The jaguar represented the earth. The realm of darkness which encompassed witchcraft and black magic.

Sitting in a crouched position, one would not think the colossal jaguar is a cuauhxicalli. The vessel

which held the human hearts and blood is relatively small compared to the rest of the piece. Twenty-five and a half inches in diameter and 9½ inches in depth (carved into the back of the jaguar), the bottom and sides of the receptacle are covered by motifs. On the bottom are two gods, Tezcatlipoca and Huitzilopochtli, who represent the other side of Tezcatlipoca, "soul of the dead

warrior." The deities sit opposite each other. With pointed bones, they draw sacrificial blood out of their ears. The walls of the receptacle have oscillating lines with double circles placed in between them, which represent blood, and upper bands with "stylized" eagle feathers, a symbol of the sun god to whom the sacrifices were made.

It is, in itself, terrifying. Or more precisely, the idea of the role

the cuauhxicalli played in Aztec society. But then again, almost the entire exhibit revolves around the idea of death and its role in that society.

Another interesting part of the exhibit were rattlesnakes. One must understand that two types of sculpture existed in Aztec society. The first, anthropomorphic, dealt with "consistently patterned sets of insignia"—depictions of actual deities to whom rituals were dedicated. The other, zoomorphic sculpture, dealt with animal images. The Aztecs were the masters of this type of art. The rattlesnake was the favorite subject for the artist, and no other culture to date has depicted the rattlesnake as gracefully. (Aztec art is discernable from other cultures by its lateralness, great attention to anatomical features in both humans and animals and complex symbolism.)

In Aztec culture, the snake was most probably associated with fertility because of its "terrestrial habitat and periodic skinshedding." But it is difficult to directly associate the snake with any purpose in Aztec society since no temples have been found to arrive at a final cultural conclusion. The most stunning of the rattlesnakes, however, is the Knotted Rattlesnake which is made of basalt. The poisonous snake is tightly coiled. Its eyes are oval, and it is believed that at one time the sockets contained inlays of some kind. A striking feature of this piece is its abstract quality. If one did not know better, this snake could have been carved by a modern day artist.

The exhibit contains many other interesting artifacts such as sacrificial knives, statues of fertility goddesses, Aztec gold and metalwork, feather mosaics, rare turquoise mosaics, pottery and wooden instruments.

It is well worth the time, and crowds, to see this captivating exhibit. If anything, it will teach you about another culture's horrifying customs, and, guaranteed, will leave you in awe.

The exhibit will run through Jan. 8, 1984.

by Jeannine Basso

In these last cool days before the winter really sets in there is an abundance of fresh vegetables at the stores which are considered summer vegetables. Most people stop buying these because the weather has changed. Well, you can still have some delicious dinners with these vegetables if you look in the vegetable section of the super market.

Another food we suddenly stop eating when the weather gets the slightest bit cool is barbequed anything! People assume that because it is not warm outside that you just can't barbeque. Why not? I think that you can and I do. Just wear a coat and (or) bring an umbrella and you will be fine! If

you are not that adventurous you can always cook the meat in the oven with barbeque sauce on it. It's not as good but it isn't bad either.

The Indian Summer meal can be really different when you combine the summer ingredients with some typical fall foods like apple cider, pumpkin pie or the other vegetables, fruits, etc., we consider fall foods.

Chicken Barbeque with Mustard
4 chicken breasts
¼ cup Dijon mustard

¼ cup honey
¼ cup orange marmalade

Combine mustard, honey and marmalade and brush onto chicken breasts. Put on grill and cook until cooked inside and crispy outside (about 15 minutes on each side). Another way (the non-adventurous way) is to cook the chicken inside in the oven. Put the coated chicken on a broiler pan so the extra juices can drain off and bake at 350 degrees for about an hour to an hour and a half.

At various markets right now

there is an abundance of green beans that are healthy and delicious. They look as good as the ones I ate during the summer months. They can be a real treat before they disappear in the next few weeks and you are stuck eating canned and frozen veggies for the rest of the fall and winter!

Fresh String Beans

string beans (ends snipped)
butter
bacon (optional)

Take a sauce pan and put approximately 2 cups of water in it and bring to boil. Add the string

beans and boil for a few minutes until tender. If you like plain beans you can remove now and serve. If you like extra flavor add a few pieces of raw bacon and boil for about 20 minutes and you will have something delicious. My mother used to make this but she would boil the beans for about an hour which makes them a little soggy but really great. This is a southern method which is also very good to try.

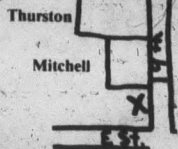
Serve these together and add a salad and rolls and you will have a good almost summer meal. Add apple cider (hot with rum if you like) and fall fruits like grapes and apples with assorted cheeses and you will have a great meal that also has some of the feeling of fall.

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Beer policies questioned

BEER, from p. 1

That view was countered by a Program Board official who asked not to be identified. "It's not fair," the official said. "It's definitely not fair." The official declined further comment, saying that any official statement from the Program Board would have to come from Robbins.

Robbins specifically declined to discuss prices, saying, "Don't ask that question... don't talk about prices. You'll get in a lot of trouble. That's none of anyone's business."

Robbins also declined to say

whether the Program Board received discounts from distributors for featuring their beer at campus events.

He did say the beer companies provide promotional items such as posters and T-shirts as tie-ins with Board events. "Miller got us painters' hats and Program Board beer cups," he said. "Miller does a lot on campus. They supply the trophies for Greek Weekend, for example."

According to Marilyn Liebrez, Associate Professor of Business Administration and a marketing specialist, companies have good

reason to promote their products on campus.

"I can't imagine where else you could find a similar concentration of legal-age individuals," she said. "People of the same age exist in the working world, but not in the same concentration."

Liebrez noted that although brand loyalty was more likely to be determined by a person's lifestyle after he or she leaves school, college was a time when students are forming habits for future living. "I think in general drinking beer might stay with you (after college). The acceptance of drinking stays with you, if not the brand loyalty."

She also said colleges provide a pool of educated individuals to appeal to. "There's something of a perception in society that the working person drinks beer while the intellectual drinks wine," she said. "College helps to keep beer acceptance high with intellectuals."

Liebrez said a conflict is developing between the deregulation of alcohol advertising standards and growing worry in society about alcohol related problems.

"Mass advertising is limited," she said, "local [i.e. college] sales promotions are going to be intensified."

Liebrez discounted the income level of college students as a factor in beer marketing.

"I don't think income is that important, because beer is not that expensive," she said. "It's more like a recreation... it's cheaper than a movie."

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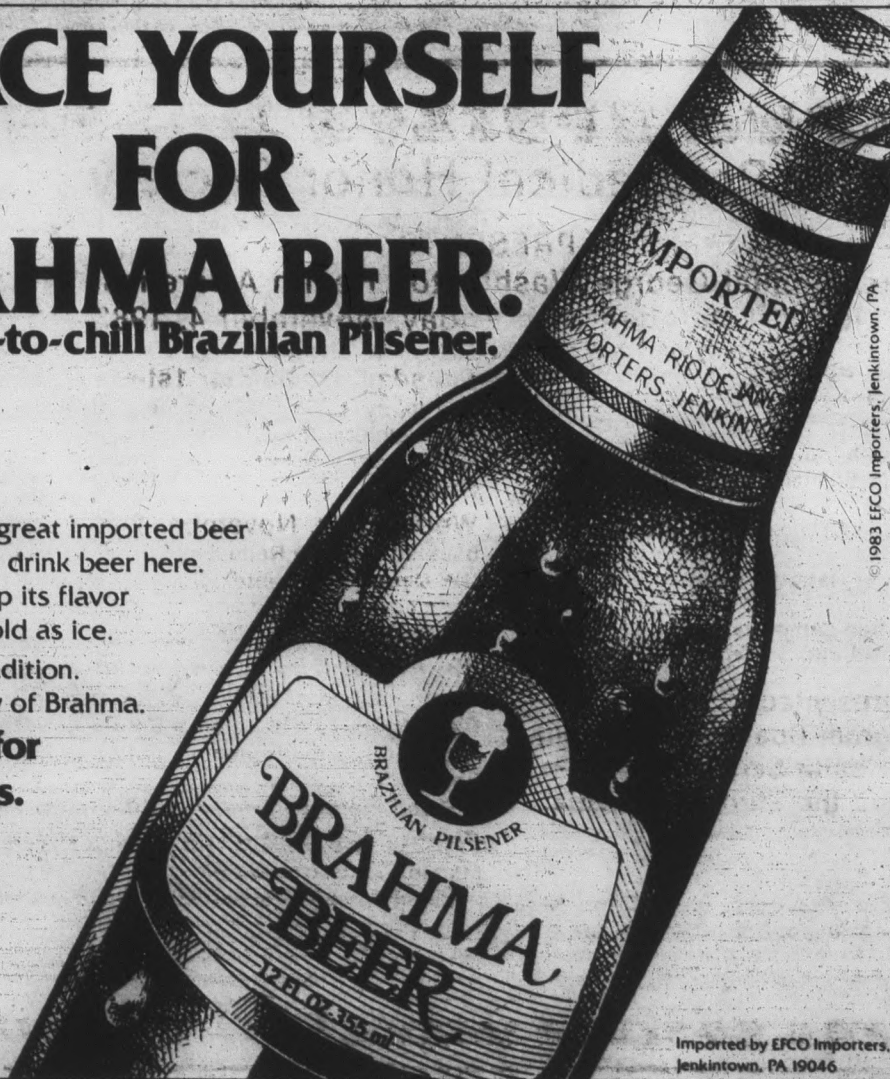
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Silkwood attorney examines nuclear industry

by Myra Eckstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

The attorney for Karen Silkwood, the nuclear worker who died mysteriously nine years ago after she filed charges that she had been exposed to fatal doses of radiation, tried to bring the case back into the public eye when he spoke to law students at GW Tuesday.

On Nov. 13, 1974, Silkwood, a laboratory analyst at the Kerr-McGee Corporation and a national labor organizer, was found dead in her car off an Oklahoma highway, attorney Dan Sheehan said in a speech before the GW National Law Center. The corporation, which Sheehan says is subsidized by former Sen. Robert Kerr (D.-Okla.), reprocesses used plutonium waste into pellets which are then transformed into fuel rods used for plutonium breeder reactors.

According to Sheehan, radiation had been leaking out of the X-rays at the plant and Silkwood discovered that Kerr-McGee covered up the flaws with a magic marker and never informed employees of the dangers of radiation exposure. She then brought her findings to the head of the Union Health Commission in Washington, D.C., Sheehan said.

Silkwood began to work the night shift at the Kerr-McGee Corporation to uncover these alleged violations and found the corporation to have unknown wells throughout Oklahoma and

to have only reported 23 of the 500 radioactive damages in the plant, Sheehan said. At the Commission's suggestion she was going to present this evidence at 1974 contract negotiations for McGee-Kerr.

Silkwood became contaminated with radioactive plutonium three days before contract negotiations began, Sheehan asserted.

Workers in the decontamination room where she was taken "scraped layers of skin off her body," according to Sheehan. It was later discovered that 400,000 radioactive particles were implanted throughout her home and in her food, he added.

Silkwood was then sent to the federal government facility in Los Alamos for internal testing, where she escaped to attend the negotiations and presented the documents containing her testimony, Sheehan said.

While driving later that day her car was knocked off the highway and she died instantly. According to Sheehan, her body was found by the Oklahoma state police but the documents and other personal letters were missing from the car.

Sara Nelson, of the Labor Task Force for Women, brought the case to the FBI. After a few months, the case was released for no apparent reason, Sheehan said.

Angered by the outcome of the case, the National Organization for Women began putting pressure on Congress to resume the investigation. After a sit-in on the

White House lawn, the case was assigned to Peter Stockton, chief of staff of the House of Representatives Subcommittee on Oversight, Sheehan explained.

Stockton discovered that Jackie

Serugie, who had given Silkwood bad press in the past years, was an undercover agent for the FBI. She, by accident, revealed to Stockton that Silkwood's telephones were wire tapped, Sheehan

said. He used criminal offense and private civil cause of action legislation in the case.

The case is currently under jurisdiction in the Supreme Court.

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Monday, October 31st- Red Cross Blood Drive, Marvin Center Ballroom 9 am to 3:30 pm, Call x3999 for an appointment



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Tuesday, November 1st- 'Diets, Nutrition and Your Health' by Robin Rifkin of the Pritikin Nutritional Center of Philadelphia. Marvin Center Rm 404 1 pm. All are Invited!!

Blood Pressure Screening 12-2 pm Marvin Center Ground Floor

Wednesday, November 2nd- 'Meditation and Biofeedback as Ways of Reducing Stress' by Thorne Wiggers of the GW Counseling Center. 7 pm Marvin Center Rm 414.

Blood Pressure Screening 12-2 Marvin Center Ground Floor.

Thursday, November 3rd- Guest Speaker from the National Institute of Health on 'The Latest Developments In The Fight Against AIDS.' Marvin Center Rm 414 7 pm.

Birth Control Information 10-12 pm, Marvin Center Ground floor.

Blood Pressure Screening MC Ground Floor 12-1

Friday, November 4th- Health Food Bar 10 am-2 pm Marvin Center Ground Floor

Blood Pressure Screening MC Ground Floor 12-1



THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.



Elliott teaches new administration class

by Pamela Porter
Asst. News Editor

It is an ordinary scene at GW—students filing into the classroom, notebooks in hand, waiting for the professor to arrive—but the students, the professor and the class are far from ordinary.

University President Lloyd Elliott is the professor, and the class is Education 701-The College Presidency. The students are GW doctoral candidates and faculty, as well as faculty on leave from other institutions.

In the weekly two-hour seminars Elliott shares his 18 years of experience as GW's president and as the president of the University of Maine with a select class of 11 students. According to the course description, class members are students "whose careers are likely to lead to senior administrative responsibility in an institution of higher learning, those who are doing or expect to do research in the major problems of higher education, and those who are in or aspire to policy-making positions in the broad field of education."

"We're talking about the college presidency—the job, the responsibilities, the office ... with a backdrop of problems that face higher education," Elliott said.

The course syllabus covers

topics such as dealing with campus constituencies, like the governing board, faculty and staff, students and alumni; dealing with outside campus constituencies, such as governmental bodies, the general public and special interest groups; and the impact of the office on academic matters, financial affairs and ceremonial and symbolic activities.

Elliott said that he is "having a lot of fun ... and happy to be teaching."

Elliott said that in the last five years he has participated as "only a guest lecturer" in a course offered in the School of Education and Human Development which studies the "problems in higher education." This time, Elliott added, he has the class all to himself.

Mary Beisner, director of graduate admissions in the School of Public and International Affairs, is taking the seminar and calls it "without a doubt the most interesting graduate level course I've taken at this university."

Beisner said that the seminar is more like a discussion among colleagues than a class. Elliott is "very open, very candid," she said.

When asked if he is a pretty tough professor, Elliott joked that there have been "no casualties yet" in the class.

Poor get free meal at GW

(MIRIAM, from p. 6)

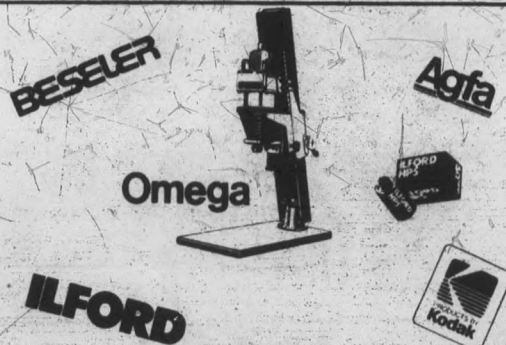
great diversity in age among the people. However, only about five percent are female.

When asked about the kitchen, Jim, a patron, said, "There's always a larger story. The bottom line here is in the President's study and has to do with dinosaur mentality. The President represents the old thought line, you ride them hard and fast till they die. The people here represent the new thought line, you keep the pride alive. Life lives off life.

Planetary resources are distributed, you don't poison your resources unless you're a maniac. It's time for a new process and this is part of it."

Another patron, James, who says he was once a GW student, said, "It's a great operation and I like being here, people cooperate."

Volunteers are welcomed and can get in touch with Crawford at his office. As he says, "To love God is not just to love life but to work so that there is life."



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12 treated for AIDS at GW

HOSPITAL, from p. 14

patients, families and lovers that things have been reported so badly," Martin said.

DiGioia said he does not believe that a cure or even an effective preventive measure for AIDS is around the corner. In D.C. the number will continue to increase. "There's a certain susceptible group and within the next year we'll continue to see an increase in the number of new cases," DiGioia said. But after that the number should go down as there should be fewer people in the high risk groups [e.g. in terms of frequency of numbers of different sexual partners for the homosexual AIDS patients].

According to Simon one of three things will happen with the AIDS epidemic. "Either they will find a cure, they will all die or the disease may burn itself out." In Simon's opinion "the numbers are very hard behind" the possibility that the disease will burn

out.

Irene Paige is a continuing care clinician who serves as a resource for the nursing staff of the GW Hospital, and works specifically on training nurses in preparing patients to leave the hospital. "We are beginning to find out more about how to care for AIDS patients. As nurses we are now much better prepared with how to deal with their specific needs." She compared treating AIDS patients with treating the elderly. "We now know a great deal more and our care is changing as a result of the research being done." She said the nurses are also understanding more about homosexuality.

When AIDS patients are released from the hospital, GW's staff is currently recommending that they not continue having sexual relations. "Our concern is the exchange of bodily fluids. Mutual masturbation or using a condom are possible alternatives," Paige said. But many of the patients are too sick to have sex on their minds, she added.

Different diets and prescriptions are recommended for each patient depending on the infections he has contracted, Paige said. Part of the nursing care at GW also includes psychological support. "It's a large component of nursing care. We look at the

body as a whole." Paige said she has been told that one of the biggest problems for AIDS patients is telling their families, especially if the family does not know the person is homosexual.

Nolan Orgel, president of GW's Gay People's Alliance, said that "persons with AIDS" was the correct term for AIDS patients "because they're not being considered people. They're being treated s---ty. They're flown from hospital to hospital. Firemen and cops are using special equipment for injured gay persons. They're showing a lot of discrimination. They're afraid that every faggot in the world has AIDS."

He said that the homosexual community at GW is not especially worried about AIDS since "the majority of people getting it are not in our age group. They're mainly around 28-35." But he said that the gay community as a group has raised more money than any other group towards the treatment and research of AIDS. He mentioned the recent AIDS Vigil march on Washington held Oct. 8. "About 5,000 people marched to demand more money for AIDS research."

At GW, Orgel said, "there's a real ignorance about it, partly because it's not just the gay community. The energy is diluted because the gay community knows it's not a 'gay disease.'"

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GW blood drive goal not reached

by Karen Feeney
Hatchet Staff Writer

Organizers for Monday's University Blood Drive were disappointed by the low number of people who turned out to donate a pint of their blood.

At the blood drive, cosponsored by the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) and the Student Activities/Office (SAO), 78 people donated blood, according to Barbara George, the Red Cross mobile unit supervisor. She said the turnout was low in comparison with the University drives of the past.

The Red Cross had been hoping for a turnout of approximately 115 people, George said. She added, however, that the 78 pints they received was "better than what we came with."

"The apathy astounds me. I was very disappointed," said Margaret Vann, a coordinator from the SGBA. GW did not come near its goal which was to receive 110 pints of blood, she said.

One reason for the small number of donors may have been the fact that Monday was Halloween and also the first day of pre-registration, Vann said. She also said that the administration could have been much more supportive of their efforts to publicize the event by speaking to faculty and staff members.

Blood donor Larry Freedman said, "I happened to see a small pamphlet advertising the event but I didn't see the large Red Cross posters which are usually around before blood drives."

GW coordinators for the blood drive were Vann, from the SGBA, and Randy Mason from SAO. This blood drive marks the first time that an individual college from within the University has cosponsored such an event.

The blood drive was held in conjunction with Health Awareness Week, sponsored by the Premedical Honor Society, which

will end tomorrow. In addition to the blood drive, other activities for the week included blood pressure screenings and lectures on improving one's health. A health food bar will be held tomorrow on the ground floor of the Marvin Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



photo by Merv Keizer

Blood is spilled for a good cause at the SGBA and SAO sponsored blood drive on Monday. Organizers were disappointed with the low turnout.

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Women

Volleyball standout Susan English and crew team member Paula Matheson have been named co-players of the week by the GW Women's Athletics Department.

English, who won the award for the second time this season, led the Colonial women to a perfect 4-0 performance for the week ending Oct. 30. English was instrumental in GW wins over Georgetown last week in the Smith Center and over Rutgers, Virginia Commonwealth and West Virginia in the West Virginia tournament last weekend. She leads the volleyball team in hitting efficiency with a 29.6 percent success rate on her kill attempts.

Matheson steered the GW women's varsity eight crew to a 15th place finish in the 26-team Head of the Schuylkill Regatta in Philadelphia last week. The race marked the first time ever that a GW women's varsity crew finished ahead of local rival Georgetown.

Events

Tomorrow ... and Saturday, GW Invitational volleyball tournament in Smith Center, with Duke, Villanova, West Virginia, Rhode Island and Hofstra. Play begins at 11 a.m. tomorrow and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Tomorrow ... through Sunday, Southern Conference water polo zone tournament finals at Washington and Lee College, Lexington, Va., 9 a.m.

Saturday ... Soccer vs. West Virginia at RFK auxiliary field, 2 p.m.

Saturday ... Crew at Head of the Occoquan Regatta, Lorton, Va., 12:45 p.m.

Sunday ... Men's basketball intrasquad scrimmage in Smith Center, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday ... Women's swimming season opener vs. Penn State in Smith Center pool, 1 p.m.

Intramurals

Men's Football
"A" League
East Division
Weli Hung Jury

W L
3 0

Sig EP	2	1
TRE	1	2
Chattel Rustlers	1	2
Sea Isle City	1	2
Central Division		
Sparks	3	0
Point Spread	3	1
Reasonable Men	1	2
Mad Hatters	1	3
Trois	1	2
On Call	0	3
West Division		
Giants	3	1
Rock	2	1
Free Agents	2	2
Mac Attack	1	3
Scrappers	1	3
Rattlesnake Duke	0	3
"B" League	W	L
East Division		
Sneaps	3	0
SAE	3	0
ZBT	2	1
L.T.'s Belch	2	2
Phi Sigma	1	3
Toughskins	0	4
Delta BM's	0	4
Central Division		
F.A.I.T.H.	2	0
Irish Rovers	3	1
Straw Dogs	2	1
Titans	2	2
Mad Made	2	1
The A Team	0	3
Road Warriors	0	3
West Division		
Knickerbockers	3	0
Exhausted Remedies	3	1
The Hoovers	2	2
Seventh Heaven	1	2
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The Tail Men	1	3

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MAJOR ANNOUNCEMENT: Did you know Laura is returning to General Hospital for 30 episodes? Keep watching, it's coming soon!

MARTHA'S MARATHON NEEDS YOU to ask, beg, plead, or grovel for donations from local businesses. If you have any free time you want to donate or want more information, call Marty at 728-9305.

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THE MANAGEMENT CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS at GWU is sponsoring a seminar on "Continuing Education Opportunities for Managers" on Thursday Nov. 3 from 12:00 noon to 1:00PM. For details call 676-8065.

Personals

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE, SPIA, SEHD. Pre-registration help. Academic Center T104A.

DESIRED: a true gentleman, 22-28, intelligent, cultured, humorous, wealthy, un-hombre, with limousine or Rolls Royce, champagne, with Samba music, for a romantic escape to Hot Springs. Apply in third floor Strong Hall.

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BOUG, HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Enjoy the SPOT, BLITS. Love Larry and Mandy.

From each of us to each of you, TOMMY FREIDMAN: I've met your eyes, how I'd like to meet you. MARK BRANDIS: We've met, but "where do we take it now?" Signed: Silent but sexy.

Happy Birthday, M. Felber. And don't worry, impotence doesn't last forever! Decay.

J.D. Who would have thought that you and I would end up together and for this long. Hopefully with some work, which is what it's all about, we can grow closer than we are now. What we have is very special to me. Remember, I will love you and treasure you now and always. S.Y.

Liz, November 4th is out 18 months together. I'm glad we've went this far. Love always, V.L.

Mr. Insecurity: Who's next? The 300 pounder? f. o. m. downstairs? Love, Orange.

SEMESTERS OF OUR LIVES:

While Annabella, Derek, and Myron are talking, Chastity (our little nympho, who will recall walks by. It is obvious by the stars in her eyes that she is in love with Derek. Stealing glances over at the three, she wonders who the little brat is, but of course thinks, "She's no competition for me, she's just a freshman."

When Derek finally notices Chastity, she gives him a knowingly, seductive wink, but he just turns away as if he didn't even see her. Infuriated she menacingly says to herself, "Just wait, Derek. You think you can just ignore me and not as if nothing happened last year. But just wait, after I'm done with you, you're going to wish you never came back to school."

Meanwhile, back with the thesaurus, Annabella inquires, "Who's the pretty girl?"

"That's Chastity, Hey, Derek, why are you ignoring her? I thought the two of you were an item last semester?"

"It was nothing, Myron," Derek snaps. "Annabella, I'll talk to you later," he continues as she sufficiently walks away.

"Okay, I'll see you later, Myron, what's wrong with him?"

"I don't know, Annabella, I just don't know."

WHAT'S WRONG WITH DEREK? WHAT HAPPENED LAST YEAR? WHAT WILL CHASTITY DO AND WHY? TUNE IN NEXT ISSUE AND FIND OUT!

So, J.P. what's it going to be this weekend? I really think engineers shouldn't act like that!

Todd: how's the diet going? I haven't smoked yet, and the week's half over. I prefer Coors Light.

Troubled by Pre-registration? MAJOR DECISIONS: A FIRST STEP FOR THE UNDECLARED STUDENT will be held Thursday, November 3, 3:00-5:00PM. Sign-ups, 676-6550. Sponsored by Career Services and the Counseling Center.

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GW Hatchet Sports

Volleyers top Bison

Colonials sweep Howard in three

by Karen Feeney
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's volleyball team crushed its Howard University opponents last night in a home game that was over in three quick matches. Coach Pat Sullivan said, "We were dominant, totally dominant."

Scores for the three matches were 15-4, 15-7 and 15-5. According to Susan English, the GW team captain, the Colonials were able to keep up the tempo of the game and stick with their own style of play. She said, "We played really well, sometimes it is hard to keep up the pace of the game playing a team like Howard because they don't run a lot."

Sullivan echoed this statement when she said, "Howard isn't as strong as other teams and it is easy to play into their game, but we

didn't, we played our own game." Setter Karen Thomas added, "The team is very well balanced, I think it was a team effort tonight. We have all been communicating in our plays."

This win raises the Colonial women's record to 22-9 on the season, with approximately 15 games to play, depending on how far the team goes in upcoming tournaments.

This weekend the Colonials host the GW Invitational Tournament in the Smith Center. GW will go against the University of Rhode Island at 4 p.m. on Friday and will follow up that game with another at 6 p.m. against Villanova. Other teams in the tournament will be Duke, West Virginia and Hofstra.

A few of the outstanding players last night, according to

Sullivan, were setter Karen Thomas and power hitter Marcela Robinson. Sullivan said, "Karen Thomas played an extremely good game and Marcela passed and hit well all evening. Also, every player on the team was able to play tonight so we were able to work on our depth. They all did a good job."

English, last week's Women's Athletic Department's player of the week, said that the team has been improving consistently over the whole season, "We should keep improving, I think we have a good chance of going to the finals in this week's tournament." Sullivan said, "It's an extremely strong field with a lot of teams we haven't played yet. I think we should be able to make the finals."

Squash seeks varsity status

by Judith Evans
Sports Editor

It's not easy being the squash team at GW. But coach Charles F. Elliott, an associate professor of political science and international affairs, has made a definite commitment to the sport and its development at GW.

The squash team is autonomous of the Men's Athletic Department and the Smith Center. It functions as a club, which means that its only finances come from the salary Elliott gets from teaching an overload course of Introduction to Comparative and International Politics.

Elliott has set up a tax-free account from which the money is spent on travel expenses to and from matches. The most costly expense for the club is transportation. Most of the time the group has to rent cars or use cars that students might have on campus. Last year Elliott saved money by renting a 15-passenger van to carry his 12-member squad.

Amid cost obstacles, the squash team has run into another problem of practice courts. With only two poorly-lit Smith Center courts, Elliott finds it difficult to run practices for ten players. "One of our problems is court time," said Elliott, "What I would like to have is courts with glass-backs which would allow for a steeply-pitched gallery."

Another concern of Elliott's is the lack of student awareness that a squash club exists on campus. To combat this Elliott has personally delivered hand bills to mailboxes in the dorms, made announcements through his classes and relayed word of mouth

through his players.

In the face of these problems, the squash team has become a close-knit group.

"I love working with the boys. We have a good team spirit."

Team co-captain Carl Rizzo echoed this sentiment. "The squash team is definitely developing. We had a good turnout and all the freshmen are looking pretty good. Every year we are looking more respectable."

Last year, the club had its best year ever. Elliott says the squad went to the Intercollegiate Championships and took advantage of good draws. Last year's captain Jim Gerard registered two wins in the championship, Rizzo won one round, and Kwadjo Adusei-Poku won a consolation match but eventually lost to a tough Yale opponent.

A big question mark with the squash team is the upgrading of the squash club to a varsity sport which would include full financial support by the Men's Athletic Department.

Elliott has had several conferences with Men's Athletic Director Steve Bilsky about the subject and both agree they would like to see this goal reached. The club initially filed for the varsity status five years ago but movement toward this end has been slow.

Bilsky has said that ample finances and facilities to house home games are needed before things can get under way. "It could conceivably come soon. Dr. Elliott is doing everything in his power to see to that," Bilsky said.

Squash can only become a varsity sport if the squad can

come up with outside donors. "If a donor came we could consider squash next year," Bilsky said.

Bilsky emphasized that squash in its present state could not receive any internal funds from the Men's Athletic budget. "Personally I like squash. I want to be supportive in setting up a squad at GW," Bilsky said. "We are having to deal with the realities but I'm rooting for them."

Team members don't see it the same way. "The real tragedy of the whole thing is [twofold]. One, we are not a NCAA sport and two we are not endowed," senior co-captain Tom Lustre said.

Rizzo said, "The team will continue despite the fact that we are not a varsity sport. But it is an integral point. We're still trying and each year it looks a little bit better. We were given figures to work with (figures they must reach to become a varsity sport)."

With all the hassles that have confronted Elliott, his team has nothing but compliments for him. "He appreciates athletes and the skills they have to offer. He is helpful in advising in a role other than in sports," Rizzo said.

"It's too bad the only satisfaction he gets is his own personal satisfaction," Lustre added.

With his young and talented staff, Elliott looks for good performances from Adusei-Poku, Lustre, Rizzo and Felipe Ordóñez.

With the tough competition and rough schedule, Elliott remains optimistic in his sixth year of coaching that his squad will prevail and hopefully rank in the top 20 schools in the country.



photo by John Hirsstar

Marci Robinson puts a dink over the net in GW's win last night at the Smith Center.